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THURSDAY, SEPT. 14, 1893.

GEORGE WILSON, president of the old
bank in Missouri, is out with a letter
in which he charges President Cleveland
with being in a conspiracy to establish
a monarchy on the ruins of the American
Republic.

The Irish Home Rule bill, as was
expected, was defeated in the English
House of Lords last Friday by a vote of
419 to 41. As a result of the defeat the
radical newspapers generally call for the
abolition of the House of Lords.

SENATOR STEWART uttered the truth
when he declared in the Senate the other
day that there were more Republican
Senators supporting Cleveland and his
administration than there are Democratic
Senators sustaining the present financial
policy of the administration.

If gold becomes the only standard in
the United States, it will double the
value of money and labor must sink to
one-half its present value. Such a re-
duction in wages will produce incalculable
disaster, as the workingmen will not
quietly submit to any such condition of
affairs.

AMERICA is at present cursed with two
Czars. One Cleveland uses the patronage
whip to bring the Democrats into line,
but the other must have used the
party club judging from the unanimity
of the vote of Republican members of
the House on the unconditional repeal of
the Sherman law.

MRS. GROVER CLEVELAND was de-
livered of a little daughter at the White
House Saturday. The baby was born at
exactly high noon. This is the first time
in the history of the Republic that the
walls of a new-born infant of a President
of the United States have been heard
within the walls of the White House.

The San Francisco Call says that an
Alameda merchant appeared before a
Justice of the Peace recently and pre-
sented for suit a promissory note, the
value of which was \$20, to be paid in
ducks, chickens, eggs or pretty young
girls. The last three words made the
note against public policy, and the note
was pronounced void.

BOYER COCHRAN, a Tammany Con-
gressman, in his address to the House
favoring the repeal of the Sherman law
said that the banks and corporations
were the debtors of the nation and the
workingmen the creditors. This assertion
brings him as the monumental liar of
the century, and should drive him to a
museum of freaks instead of occupying
a seat in the American House of Repre-
sentatives.

MONTREAL papers state that over six
thousand Canadians have returned from
the New England States within a few
weeks on account of the closing down of
the mills and factories in which they
were employed. A dispatch mentions
the fact that a large number of Poles,
Hungarians and Italians are leaving
Pennsylvania for their native land. The
people of Pennsylvania are not mourning
over their departure.

A WASHINGTON dispatch says that it
is most likely that a bill providing for
the attaching of Utah to Nevada will
receive most favor from the Nevada side.
The subject is still being actively discussed
among the Senators as the best solution
of the Utah problem, and many of the
prominent citizens of the Territory,
the Gentiles as well as among the
members of the Mormon church, favor
this outcome.

THE Grand Army of the Republic at
their encampment at Indianapolis last
week elected Captain J. G. B. Adams of
Massachusetts commander-in-chief for the
ensuing year. He was chosen by accla-
mation amid tremendous cheering. Ivan
M. Walker of Indianapolis was chosen
senior vice-commander, and J. C. Bigger
of Texas junior vice-commander. There
is in the organization a total membership
of 443,544, of whom 397,223 are in good
standing. For relief, \$177,846 has been
disbursed during the year; the Woman's
corps disbursed \$58,620.

EDMONS declares that if he was so dis-
posed he could cause a panic among the
dealers in precious stones. He says that
he can manufacture fine sapphires for
next to nothing, and that he can produce
rubies superior to the natural stone for
\$5 a pound. As rubies are sometimes
more valuable than diamonds he could
set the jeweler crazy within a week if
he felt disposed to do so. The artificial
production of precious stones he regards
as a more scientific diversion. However,
he assures the jeweler that he will not
commence the business.

THE SILVER MEN HOPEFUL.

A dispatch from Washington says that
a Senator prominent as an opponent of
repeal, places the majority of repealers
at eight, but declares that the provision
will be indefinitely postponed. He thinks
there will be many opportunities for a
compromise in the amendment stages,
and intimates that there was a strong
possibility of the revival of the Bland-
Allison law. It is coming to be apparent
that the battle will be stubbornly fought
and every move of the gold conspirators
resisted.

Senator Stewart says "the silver men
are ready for the contest, and I will stake
my reputation upon the prediction that
the repeal bill will never pass."

Senator Jones says: "Of one thing I
am quite certain, and that is, that these
gentlemen who expect to see the Sherman
act repealed within the next few days, or
even weeks, are doomed to keen disap-
pointment."

THE CAMPAIGN OPENS.

The coming election in Virginia is ex-
citing great interest just now and Cleve-
land and his adherents, the gold conspirators,
are much troubled at the outlook.
The election will be the first contest be-
tween the People representing the free
silver element in the South and the
Cleveland mousetrapping administration,
and the issue has been boldly defined on
both sides. The Republicans of the Old
Dominion will make no nominations, but
are expected to throw their influence
against the Cleveland administration.
But no doubt efforts will be made to
divert the vote. It would not be sur-
prising to see "Czar" Reed and other
leading Republicans take the stump for
the Cleveland ticket. The People may
therefore have to meet the combined
power of the goldites.

In the recent Democratic State Con-
vention Cleveland's henchmen defeated
the free coinage Democrats, nominated
for Governor, O'Ferrill, a Congressman
who the other day voted for the repeal of
the Sherman law, endorsed Cleveland's
financial policy and defeated every far-
mer's candidate for nomination on the ticket.

The Virginia free silver men call for
assistance from the West and they will
receive it. T. M. Patterson, Congressman
Pence and Judge Kerr, from Colorado,
have engaged to deliver speeches during
the campaign, and such Democratic silver
men as Bland, Allen, Hatch, Bryan and
Fithian will assist. But the contest will
be unequal, as the gold men will consider
that their interests are at stake and will
undoubtedly contribute money by the
barrelful to be used in corrupting the
voters. England and its agents, the
American bankers, will come down hand-
somely and every voter in the Old Do-
minion who wants his price for his vote
will receive it. When money can buy a
majority of the representatives of the
people in both Houses of Congress, the
conspirators have good reason to think
that it will be an easy matter to buy up
the people themselves. We shall see.

HAMILTON FISH, Secretary of State
under President Grant, died at Garrison,
N. Y., last Thursday.

A THOUSAND people were last week re-
ported starving in the city of Yonkers,
N. Y. In response to a call from the
mayor of that city, immediate steps were
taken by New York citizens to relieve
the distress. At the present time more
than 10,000 men and women are unem-
ployed in Yonkers and without means of
livelihood. The most of them are hat-
ters and carpetmakers.

JAMES PAINE of Lincoln, Neb., was
accused of murdering his wife a short
time ago and after a sensational trial was
acquitted. Her father, S. F. Kelly, a
wealthy man, has just erected a magnifi-
cent granite shaft over the woman's
grave, bearing the inscription, "Murdered
by her husband, James Paine." Paine
has filed a suit for \$10,000 against
Kelly and asks for the removal of the
stone.

At a meeting last week of the Califor-
nia Board of Equalization one of the mem-
bers remarked that, comparing last year's
prices with those of this year, wheat
and barley, raisins and fruit were not
bringing expenses. Wines were fetching
nothing, and horses and cattle were sell-
ing for a song. He did not know that there
could be a more general depression in
property. Farmers had stated that the
depreciation in farming lands was from
40 to 50 per cent, and as wheat-raising
does not pay, land was now only good
for pasture.

THE Catholic congress held at the
World's Fair last week was probably the
most noted gathering of that denomina-
tion ever held in this country. Among
the distinguished prelates in attendance
was Mgr. Satolli, the Pope's special rep-
resentative. A dispatch says that in
opening his address Mgr. Satolli
used the following language: "In the
name of Leo XIII., I salute the great
American Republic, and I call on the
Catholics of America to go forward, in
one hand bearing the book of Christian
truth and in the other the Constitution
of the United States." With the purple
robes of his office wrapped about him,
he spoke with a burning intensity of
feeling that surprised the great multitude
gathered in the congress. The scene
was dramatic in the extreme. The per-
sonal representative of the Roman pontiff
to the United States was literally
shaking under the stress of the excite-
ment of the occasion.

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OUR WASHINGTON LETTER.

Correspondence of THE RECORD.

WASHINGTON, September 8, 1893.

Ex-Speaker Reed has never better dis-
played his ability as a ready debater and
an able exponent of parliamentary law
and precedent than during the debate on
the new rules, now going on in the
House. The "kicking" Democrats, of
whom there are quite a number, have
gladly followed his leadership in expos-
ing the weak points in the proposed rules
which he has been merciless in doing.
The "ring democrats," as several of the
"kickers" have called those who unques-
tioningly follow Speaker Crisp, have no
man to pit against the ex-Speaker in
debate, and since the bitter experience of
Speaker Crisp when he left the chair and
attempted to combat Mr. Reed, they no
longer try contenting themselves with
out-voting him and his followers, and
upon several occasions they have found
that very difficult to do. The administra-
tion is in no hurry for the House to
adopt its new rules; hence the adjourn-
ment from Saturday until Wednesday.
The Ways and Means committee is at
work on the tariff bill—fourteen days of
public hearings began to-day—and Mr.
Cleveland has no other work cut out for
the House just yet and he is not anxious
for it to strike out at a go-as-you-please
game.

History is repeating itself in the silver
fight in the Senate. The Southern Sen-
ators who have been relied upon by the
silver men from the Northwest to aid
them in preventing a vote upon the un-
conditional repeal of the purchasing
clause of the silver law are slowly but
surely going over to the administration,
and during the last two or three days the
prospect for an early vote has very much
improved, although the thick and thin
silver men still say they will fight to the
last, but it is plain to be seen that they
are no longer confident of success, as they
were but a few days ago. Space forbids
mention of the numerous causes assigned
for this change, although a vigorous
wielding of the party whip by Senators
Voorhees and Gorman and some judicious
promises of patronage on the part of Mr.
Cleveland cannot be overlooked as factors.
The Populist Senators are also regarded
as doubtful by the silver men, Senator
Peffer having publicly stated that while
he would vote against unconditional re-
peal he would not take part in or aid
in any effort to prevent a vote by bill-
busting. The Populists privately say
that they expect the passing of the bill
by the Senate to greatly increase their
cause of their belief that all of the free-
silver voters will join them. Senator
Hansbrough, of North Dakota, has
proposed an amendment, which he thinks
would satisfy the silver men and not be
vetoed by the President. It provides
for the retirement of all paper money of
a less denomination than \$20 and of all
gold coins less than \$20, including
national bank currency, and the issuing
of silver certificates therefor, to be
based upon silver purchased at the mar-
ket price and coined into standard silver
dollars as fast as the currency is retired.
That amendment is now in the hands of
the Finance Committee.

No more complete back-down was ever
made by a member of any President's
cabinet than that of Hoke Smith on the
pension suspensions which have been
such a marked feature of the Democratic
administration. The public reason given
for the back-down is far from the real
cause of it. It gradually entered the
mind of Mr. Cleveland, who was the
originator of the wholesale pension sus-
pension system, that the statements of
such Democrats as Senators Gorman,
Voorhees and Palmer, and Representative
Holman, as to the certainty of the wreck
of the Democratic party if the adminis-
tration policy was continued, were worth
thinking about, and while he was think-
ing about it he heard from numerous
other men who had been Democrats but
had forsaken the party on account of its
bad treatment of the old soldiers. Then
he became panic-stricken at the prospect
and Hoke Smith was ordered to close the
suspension factory, and issue an order
telling the poor pensioners how sorry the
administration was for them. It is a
fact that the administration was sorry—
sorry that it dare not keep on suspending
pensioners.

"PAPA, what is an autocrat?" "An
autocrat, my child, is a person whose
authority is practically unlimited, whose
word is law, and whom everybody must
obey." "Then President Cleveland is an
autocrat, isn't he, papa?"

The Boston Journal says that among
the results of the opening of the railroad
line from Jaffa to Jerusalem has been a
remarkable "boom" in real estate. To
parallel its growth, one must turn to
one of the bustling new "cities" in
our West. The holy city of Israel will
be a place of pilgrimage as long as the
religion of Moses and the gospel of Jesus
have power to move the heart and soul
of man. Now that it has been made ac-
cessible and has been given a chance to
grow in the sunlight of the world, Jeru-
salem should prosper as she has not done
for many a century.

WILL JOIN THE PEOPLE'S PARTY.

The Rocky Mountain News contains
a letter from its editor, T. M. Patterson,
one of the ablest men of the country,
who is in Washington furthering the
silver cause, announcing his determina-
tion to join the People's party. Mr.
Patterson says he has "seen free coin-
age voted down in the House and three
Senators denied seat because they were
suspected of opposing the unconditional
repeal of the Sherman act. I have seen
Democratic representatives and senators
sell themselves to the gold power,
either for money or patronage. I can
see in the near future the repeal of the
purchasing clause of the Sherman law
—thus striking from the statute books
every line that provides for additional
silver currency and the purchase of
silver by the government or its coinage
at the mints. I see, two thousand
miles away, as a result, the mining
states and territories prostrate, their
industries destroyed and their people
bankrupts."

Mr. Patterson gives a complete
analysis of the vote in the House on
the repeal bill, showing that the Popu-
list party is the only free coinage party,
and were it not for the aggressive
efforts of its members free coinage
would not command a corporal's guard
in the national congress. The tremen-
dous force of federal patronage is shown
in the unblinking abandonment of the
convictions of a lifetime by Senator
Voorhees and of more than half a hun-
dred representatives in congress in re-
sponse to it.

The conclusion of Mr. Patterson from
all these facts is that real friends of
free coinage cannot afford to train
with either of the old parties in the
hope of securing any measure of justice
for silver. He says the fight for silver
must be made in other states than
those in which it is produced, as in
silver states all are of one mind, and
concludes as follows:

"Reviewing the retrogression of the
Democratic party from free bimetallic
coinage and knowing that unless fear
of the People's Party shall restrain it
in Southern and Western states it will
march boldly and remain permanently
in the goldbug camp, I cannot continue
to appear to be even nominally a
Democrat. Where shall I go? I
cannot become a Republican, for that
party is far more strongly and irrevoc-
ably pledged to gold monometallism
than is the Democratic party. A new
party that will be free from the charge
of sectionalism and that will not be re-
garded as organized to foster a particu-
lar interest is impossible in time to be
of use in the struggle in the midst of
which we now are. Therefore I must
join and work with the People's
party. To this I feel myself logically
and morally driven, and I will not
resist the powers that move me."

"I know that to join the People's
Party is not fashionable. That party
is comprised of what Lincoln termed
'the common people.' But free bi-
metallic coinage is the cause of these
common people, and if it is gained it
will be through their efforts and devo-
tion."

THE NOTORIOUS SHERMAN.

In 1869, four years before he committed
the great crime of the century—the
demonetization of silver—and while he
was a poor man, Senator Sherman said
in the United States Senate:

"The contraction of the currency is a
far more distressing operation than
Senators suppose. Our own and other
nations have gone through that opera-
tion before. It is not possible to take
that voyage without sore distress. To
every person, except a capitalist out of
debt or a salaried officer or annuitant, it
is a period of loss, danger, lassitude
of trade, fall of wages, suspension of enter-
prise, bankruptcy and disaster. It
means the ruin of all dealers whose debts
are twice their business capital, though
one third less than their actual property.
It means the fall of all agricultural pro-
duction without any great reduction of
taxes. What prudent man would dare
to build a house, a railroad, a factory or
a barn with this certain fact before
him?"

THE Chicago Inter-Ocean justly re-
marks that with millions of people idle
all over the land, the Government would
be wise in stopping immigration from
European and Asiatic countries, both in
the interests of immigrants and in the
interests of the laboring classes of this
country.

A BILL has been introduced in the
House at Washington to tax incomes. It
provides for a tax of 2 per cent on in-
comes of from \$3000 to \$5000; 5 per cent
on incomes of \$5000 to \$10,000; 10 per
cent on incomes of \$10,000 to \$20,000;
15 per cent on incomes of \$20,000 to
\$30,000; 20 per cent on \$30,000 to
\$50,000; 30 per cent on \$50,000 to \$100,
000, and 40 per cent on all incomes over
\$100,000. As this is the English style,
Cleveland will doubtless recommend the
enactment of the law.

CLEVELAND'S SURROUNDINGS.

In his great speech in the Senate last
week on the demonetization of silver,
Senator Stewart said it was a sad thing
for the American people that President
Cleveland in his riper manhood had not
been surrounded, as Andrew Jackson
had been, by the producing classes, by
laboring men and farmers, that he might
sympathize with them. Cleveland was
reared in a city; his office was in the
Mills building, New York, the very cen-
ter in the United States of European in-
fluence. He sympathized with his sur-
roundings, and his surroundings were
unfortunate for the American people.
Cleveland's organs, said the Senator,
constantly praised him for the use of
Federal patronage to secure the destruc-
tion of all legislation that pointed to sil-
ver. "I do not charge him with it,"
said Stewart, drawing himself to his full
height, and speaking with much warmth,
"but if it is not true, Cleveland should
exclaim: 'Oh God! deliver me from my
friends.'"

Inquiries at the British embassy, at
Paris, show that there is no doubt that
fresh complications involving the peace
of Europe as well as a serious disturbance
in the East, have arisen between France
and Siam. They are so serious, indeed,
that Ambassador Dufferin has given up
an intended trip to Switzerland.

JUDGE ROSS of the United States Dis-
trict Court of Southern California has
decided that all Chinese who have viola-
ted the provisions of the Geary act are
liable to arrest and, upon conviction, to
deportation. Several arrests of Chinese
laborers were made last week in San
Francisco under this decision and the
Washington authorities now intimate
that they will enforce the Exclusion act
to the limit of the money appropriated
for the purpose. The Chinese are now
thoroughly scared and want to register,
blaming the Six Companies for their non-
compliance with the law.

THE Silver State says that "Cannon,
the California traitor to the People's party,
to his State and to his country, ought to
be met on the Colorado on his return
from Congress by his constituents and
hanged to a telegraph pole, and his flesh
given to the coyotes. The miserable
wretch sold his party in the Legislature
last winter to the Democrats, and now
sells himself to Cleveland and voted for
the repeal of the Sherman act. We shall
wait with the greatest anxiety to see if
his constituents have lost all self-respect
and self-independence by permitting such
a vile serpent to disgrace the Golden
State by entertaining his appearance there
again. The Colorado desert and the
intestines of the coyotes are the proper
places for his future."

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